

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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## TWO HUGHES-ROOSEVELT DINNERS.

It is perhaps not known that the already famous Hughes-Roosevelt dinner had an equally famous—predecessor. Such is the fact. The other dinner at which only these two men were present occurred in 1906, shortly after Hughes' election to the governorship of New York.

The Republican state machine of New York was built on the "patronage first" principle. Justly or unjustly, Col. Roosevelt has always been said to have abided by the patronage idea and to have made his appointments upon the suggestion of the Republican bosses.

After his election, Hughes quickly gave evidence that he had small idea of dealing with the bosses, and it is said that word was despatched to Roosevelt that the party organization was in danger of going to pieces unless Hughes was "put right." At any rate, the governor was invited down to Washington to dine at the White House. He went, stayed a noticeably short period, and came out, refusing to discuss what happened. Roosevelt assured inquisitive reporters that not a word of politics had been spoken, which assurance is a good deal like Wickersham gave the other day during the heat of the convention period, when after visiting Hughes he said they had not talked politics at all.

As for the visit of Hughes to Washington, it had no visible results in a change of heart. Nothing was done to build up a Roosevelt organization in the state, and Hughes and Roosevelt were never noticeably close, though always friendly enough when meeting.

Another incident which the nomination of Mr. Hughes brings back to mind is the "gas investigation." It is often said that it was his insurance investigation which brought the future presidential candidate first into the limelight, but such is not the fact. In 1905 he was picked by a state investigation committee chairman as counsel for the committee—a comparatively unknown man. So many franchise, stock and price matters were discovered and corrected that Hughes won fame and a hold on the public, and when the Armstrong committee began the insurance investigation, he was the logical choice for counsel. In two weeks of preparation he so grounded himself on insurance matters, even on actuarial statistics, that he could more than hold his own with the great corporation lawyers who opposed him.

One noticeable fact about the Hughes nomination is that in advance of the convention's action little emphasis was laid on many of these facts in his career—facts which prove the tremendous ability as well as interest in the public's welfare Mr. Hughes has displayed throughout. Now the contemporary historians are beginning to revive a great amount of biography to support their declaration that he has the hall marks of a great leader of the American people.

## A BIG BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

(From Henry Clews' Weekly Financial Letter.)

The financial position of some of the belligerents will be a serious matter of adjustment when peace comes, and that period cannot be safely predicted. There is a very suggestive growth of optimism in this direction, and belief grows with strange persistence that the war will end during the present year rather than face another dreadful winter.

Expectation of peace must have some foundation; though whether it has its origin in weariness of spirit among those who suffer or recognition of coming disaster by those who govern, cannot be determined. Perhaps war madness is giving way to peace sanity—at least let us hope so.

Another favorable factor is the political outlook at home. Many business interests are gratified at the nomination of Mr. Hughes as the Republican candidate, since his leadership not only strengthens their hope of success, but also assures a campaign free of unnecessary animosities and disturbances. The nomination of Mr. Wilson means a check to extreme radicalism. As already stated in these advices, the chief issues will be patriotism, preparedness and the tariff, the two former including a more vigorous though peaceful foreign policy. Since there is not great division of opinion about these problems, the outlook is for a comparatively quiet, although lively campaign. The output of new legislation will be at a minimum.

## LET CHARITY BE BUSINESS-LIKE.

Two Armenians whose good faith there is no reason to question have arrived in Honolulu to solicit funds for the relief of their countrymen.

A committee of ministers investigated their presentation of facts—it was the ministers to whom the Armenians first applied for assistance—and decided not to endorse this collection of funds. The reason is that of the sums raised, the proportion actually sent for relief purposes is probably not more than, if as much as, fifty per cent, since the workers are paying their own expenses out of what they secure. Furthermore, there is already a War Relief Committee at work here, which has sent away more than \$100,000, without expense to the contributed funds.

With the cause of the needy Armenians Hawaii has every sympathy, but the efficient channel of relief organized through the local War Relief Committee should be continued, and to send funds through the two visitors is needless. If, as is assumed from the outset, they are devoted to the cause of their countrymen, their highest service to this cause in Hawaii will be to give persistent publicity to the facts about Ar-

menian suffering and to urge that Hawaii add to the sums already sent through the local committee. If such a course is adopted, they are entitled to the assistance of clergy and laity, the pulpit, the press and other mediums of publicity.

Let charity be businesslike.

## CASEMENT AND CONSISTENCY.

Starting the execution of the Irish rebels on a wholesale basis, the British government, to be consistent, must carry out the death sentence upon Sir Roger Casement.

It was a blunder to put before a firing-squad such men as Patrick Pearse, Tom McDonagh, Joseph Plunkett and other signers of the Republican proclamation. The commutation of the death sentences passed on James O'Sullivan, the Countess Markievicz, Henry O'Hanrahan and many others came after the British government had realized its mistake.

But Casement, the arch leader, must be executed for consistency's sake.

A brilliant British journalist who knew Casement well has written an article declaring his belief that Sir Roger was insane. That, of course, cannot be said for the men who led the Dublin revolt. But it is apparent that they rose in response to a vision of free Ireland—no matter how fantastic it seems to the rest of the world—and England could have done a generous deed by declining to impose the death penalty. It was a case where the merciful would also have been the wisest part.

## CURTIS BOOSTER FOR HAWAII.

Honolulu's delegation at the big Ad Club convention in Philadelphia decorated with leis the president because he is the president, and John Wanamaker because he is John Wanamaker, great merchant and great advertiser—and decorated Cyrus H. K. Curtis because he is not only Cyrus H. K. Curtis but one of the best boosters Hawaii ever had.

A few days ago, when the Star-Bulletin was preparing to send to Mr. Curtis's paper, the Philadelphia Public Ledger, a special news service from Hawaii just for the sake of Hawaii folk at the convention, Mr. Curtis wired here to make sure that everything was "all set" for the service. When informed—also by wireless—that it was, he shot back the following marconigram: "Thanks for assurance of news service. Enormous demand and clamor for it, perhaps due to my talking, booming, boasting, bragging and perhaps unconscious lying about your wonderful city."

Leis? Why, he deserves a shipload of them!

Japan's population has more than doubled in the past 40 years, according to a despatch from Tokio. A growth from 34,628,329 40 years ago to 71,000,000 today shows the fecundity of the Island Empire. The growth in population of the United States has been even more rapid. Our national census is taken every ten years. In 1870 the population of the United States was 38,558,371 and in 1910 it was 91,972,266. But in the case of the United States it must be remembered that we have grown enormously by immigration, whereas Japan has a tremendous excess of emigrants over immigrants. The number of the latter is negligible. Moreover, conditions in the United States, with its great industrial opportunities, and particularly with its abundance of land, have been a stimulus to large birth-rates, whereas the conditions of common life in Japan are such that, from the stand-point of economics, the birth-rate should be low. But as a matter of fact, the birth-rate is high, and the Japanese are so over-populating their country that they must expand.

We understand that the educational committee of the Kauai Chamber of Commerce has received from the Department of Education a full statement of its reasons for dropping the Browns from the list of school teachers on this island; and that it shows the trouble to be a departmental in place of a local trouble, or controversy. We anticipated that it would turn out that way. Now let calmness and good judgment prevail in further consideration of the matter.—Garden Island.

These Congressmen who are so strong for the National Guard certainly would be sore if the militiamen were ordered out some place where they couldn't vote next election-day.—Philadelphia North American.

The Kaiser is wise in deciding to name a food-dictator. He will come in handy when the German people begin to look around for the most unpopular man in Germany.—New York Evening Sun.

On the far horizon of contemporary diplomacy one may discern a polite controversy with Austria upon the sinking of the American steamer Petrolite.

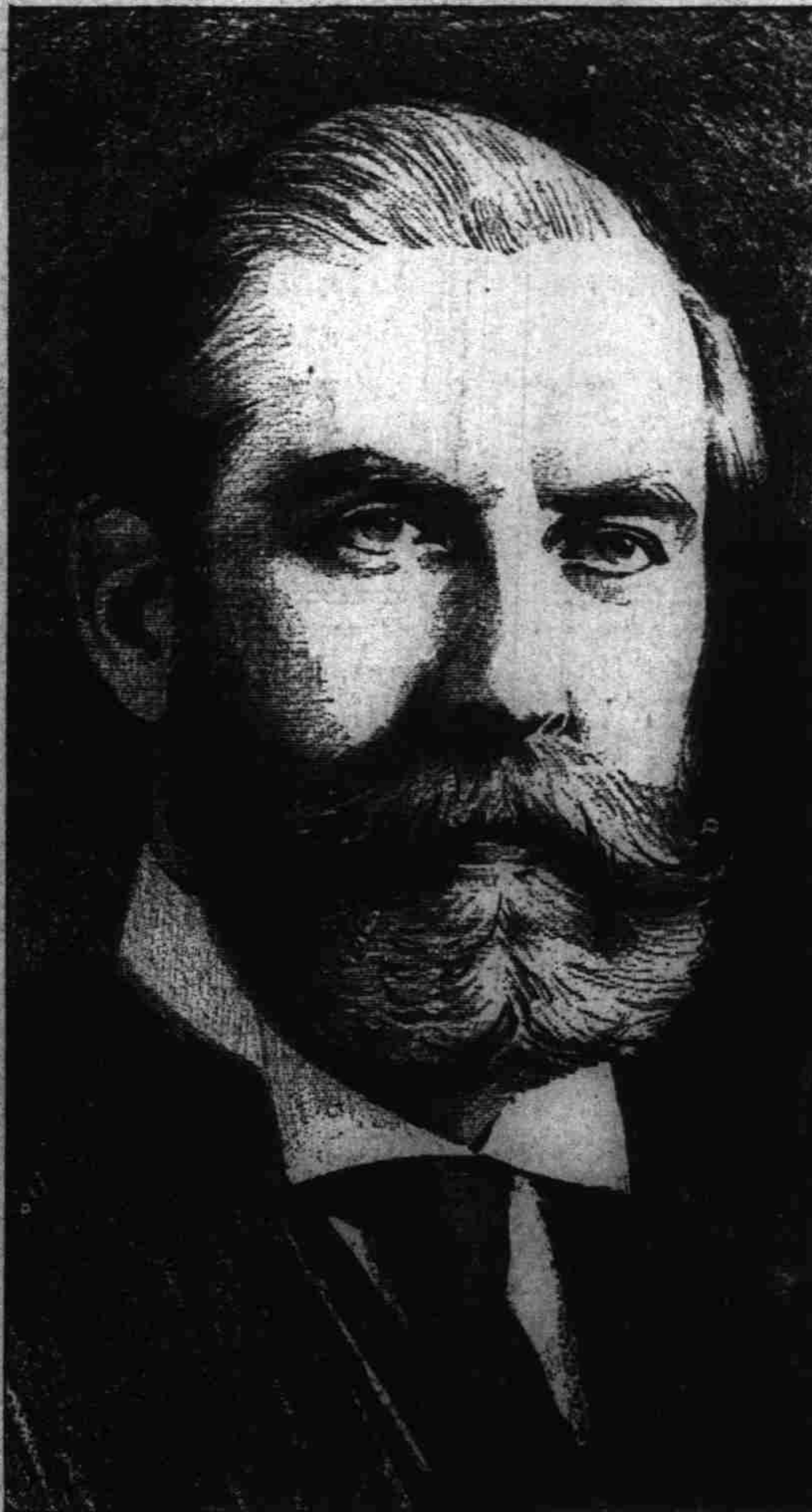
"Army Short of Cavalry" says a headline. Well, enough dark horses are out of jobs since the convention to mount quite a few troopers.

Hilo and Wailuku are preparing splendid Fourth of July programs. Unfortunately for the visitors, they can't attend both.

One safe prediction is that the tariff won't be a burning issue for some time.

Mexican diplomacy is one part unctuous courtesy and three parts treachery.

## Late Pen-Sketch of Man Who Heads G. O. P. Ticket



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES

## YOU ARE INVITED

Tomorrow, July 1, is the Star-Bulletin's birthday. The Star-Bulletin is celebrating in its new home on Merchant street the completion of four years of activity, and we take pleasure in inviting our friends and well wishers, old and young, great and small, to visit us in our new building. This recently-completed home, with its special newspaper-publishing and printing facilities, will be thrown open for your inspection. A buffet luncheon will be served on our roof garden from 11:30 to 1 o'clock, and you are assured of a hearty welcome. If you can't come for luncheon, come any time—the latching is always out and you will see a newspaper plant at full blast!

THE STAR-BULLETIN.

## LITTLE INTERVIEWS

GOVERNOR LUCIUS E. PINKHAM: My trip to Kaula will be only to help Lihue celebrate the Fourth, unless somebody asks me a question or two over there.

LIONEL W. DE VERNON, special commissioner of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, is leaving for Hilo tomorrow afternoon on the excursion trip. He will return with the excursionists.

JUDGE A. D. LARNACH leaves tonight in the Claudine in company with Attorney W. O. Smith and Assistant Territorial Surveyor S. M. Kanakani to investigate land matters in Maui.

JOHN F. HALEY, U. S. collector of internal revenue: If people could only realize how much more terrible are the sufferings of a cocaine or morphine fiend than those of a drunkard, they would shudder with horror. We are working hard to stamp out the traffic in narcotics on all the islands.

D. L. CONKLING, city treasurer: I have heard that the supervisors are contemplating hiring H. Gooding Field to again make a survey of the city departments to see whether it is not possible to dispense with some of the minor clerks. It appears to me that it would be cheaper to continue to pay the small salaries than to pay \$50 a day for Field's services, and I believe that is what he charges for them.

J. V. FISCHER, anti-tuberculosis bureau, board of health: We have

found that taking away their Red Cross certificates is the quickest way to make restaurant proprietors clean up their places and keep them so. They know the certificate helps their business. In one instance the proprietors of a Japanese restaurant came to us crying to get their certificate back. They have lived up to the regulations ever since.

## Personal Mentions

GEORGE M. COLLINS, city engineer, is at Wahiawa today inspecting the new road there.

OWEN MERRICK, sporting editor of the Star-Bulletin, will leave tomorrow evening for Hilo for the July Fourth sporting events.

MRS. EDWARD B. BLANCHARD of Pauwela, Maui, arrived in Honolulu yesterday and will spend the summer in the city.

WILLIAM T. RAWLINS, local attorney, is confined to his home with illness. He expects to be about again in a few days.

LOUIS WARREN, well known horse owner, goes to Maui this evening on the Claudine for the Fourth of July horse races to be held there.

MRS. E. LEAL is sailing for Hilo tomorrow afternoon on the Mauna Kea. Her visit will be of a month's

## WAIKIKI

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For further particulars see

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## FOURTH OF JULY PROGRAM TO BE ALL PATRIOTISM

Printed programs for the patriotic services to be held on the morning of the Fourth of July came from the press this morning. The ceremonies will be held under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, the D. A. B., the S. A. R., and the Citizenship Committee of the Y. M. C. A. at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning on the Palace grounds. Hon. Sanford B. Dole will preside.

Following is the program:  
Patriotic Airs, from 9 a. m. .... Hawaiian Band  
National Salute, 10 a. m. .... National Guard of Hawaii  
Introductory Remarks .... Hon. Sanford B. Dole  
Invocation .... Father H. Valentin  
Song, "America" ....  
Young People's Chorus  
Reading The Declaration of Independence .... Mr. C. C. Bitting  
Song, "Ship of State" ....  
Children's Chorus  
Address .... Judge Horace W. Vaughan  
Song, "American Hymn" ....  
Young People's Chorus  
"Star Spangled Banner" ....  
Hawaiian Band and Audience  
A detail from the National Guard and a detail from the Boy Scouts will be in attendance.

The second rehearsal of the children's chorus, which is expected to number 300 voices, was held on the Capitol grounds this morning.

duration, partly with her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Canon, and son, John Leal.

## VITAL STATISTICS

DIED.  
SCHUTTE—In the Kaulaolani Children's hospital, Honolulu, June 29, 1916, Miss Esther Schutte, daughter

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of John Schutte of Hoboken, N. J., a native of this city, 13 years old. Funeral at 4 o'clock this afternoon from Silva's undertaking parlors, Kukul and Nuuanu streets; interment in the Kaulaolani cemetery.

LEHUA—In Honolulu, June 28, 1916, Anna M. Lehua, Kaulaolani street.

## KING'S DAUGHTERS TO OPEN NEW HOME WITH RECEPTION TOMORROW

The King's Daughters will hold a reception at the new King's Daughters' Home, Kaimuki, tomorrow afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock. All those interested in the home and the work that is being done by the King's Daughters are cordially asked to call. The band will play during the afternoon.

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1116 Lunalilo st. .... 2 " ..... 50.00

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1714 Anapuni st., partly furnished... 3 " ..... \$ 45.00  
Wai'alae road ..... 15 " ..... 100.00  
(Bet. 7th and 8th ave.)  
1675 Kalakaua ave. .... 2 " ..... 35.00  
774 Kalia st. .... 4 " ..... 37.50  
Cor. Alexander & Dole sts. .... 3 " ..... 35.00  
12th ave., Kaimuki ..... 2 " ..... 15.00  
14th and Palolo aves. .... 2 " ..... 32.50  
2109 McKinley st. (July 1st) ..... 3 " ..... 45.00  
1225 Wilhelmina Rise ..... 2 " ..... 22.00  
1270 Matlock ave. .... 3 " ..... 35.00

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